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ANOTHER DIAMOND ROMANCE.

THE EVENING WORLD punctured some days ago the pretentions fabric of romance and mysout the alleged robbery of a diamond necklace. The beautiful fiction effervesced and vanished, as did the diamonds.

As a well-known New Yorker was helping a lady out of her carriage at an uptown theatre last night, a magnificent pendant of diamonds set in rubies became loosened from her necklace and fell into that universal municipal reposi-

The gentleman and lady passed on through the lights and splendors of the lobby, to take their places in the brilliant andience. The carriage drove off. Neither owner nor servant had noticed the flash and fall of the lost gems.

Not so a newsboy, whose eyes were as sharp as his appetite, and whose necessities kept him out selling newspapers when most children of his years are at home. He picked up the pendant, recognized its value at a glance, and-what

Did he pocket it and slink off to realize a small fortune? Not be. He ran into the theatre after the lady and gentleman and gave them their To-day he is to call on them. There role atoff and, better still, the making of a onest, industrious citizen in such a boy

MUNDANE MATTERS.

The President refuses to kiss babies. There is no longer an excuse for taking to the White House the babes-in-arms, which have so long and so vociferously assisted at making official re reptions a howling success.

A New York editor bought a vase for \$1,000 yesterday. It was not a peach-blow vase either, though if the Metropolitan Museum could get hold of it, it would be shut from public gaze one day in the week as sedulously as if it had come all the way from Peachblowville.

Can it be that the unanimity with which the police report New York to be at present a very model among cities for virtue, morality and quiet is a striking illustration of the words of

Vice is a monster of such hideous miss That to be hated needs but to be seen: But, seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace?

Recorder Smyth sentenced a burglar to ten pears ye terday, and added the official opinion that the fellow is a "hebetudinous" criminal. Can this excellent judge have forgotten the conional proviso against cruel and unusua

NEXT WEEK'S DISCUSSION.

" Can Snakes Live in Ireland?" will be the topic of next week's discussion in THE EVENING WORLD. It will be very opportune, as St. Patrick's Day is at hand. Judging from the letters already received, this will be one of the interesting discussions held in these

Well-Heeled for Cats.

The Emperor of China has just had 260 pairs of boots made for him. The Emperor is " wellnow, if he never was before, and nusically inclined cats will want to hold their uidnight concerts in some place other than His Majesty's back-yard.

MONELL's TEXTHING CORDIAL southes the irritation of the gums. Try it. Price 25 cents. *."

THE CONTEST CLOSED.

But the Mountain of Conundrams on Hand Delays the Decision.

Judge Carleton Will Endeavor to Report on Monday.

TO CONUNDRUM COMPETITORS.

There was a great rush of conundrums to this office yesterday. Several thousand are empairing

In fairness to all competitors, Judge Carteton cannot make his decision to-day. It will probably announced on Monday. Here are a few of the conundrums received on

The Emerald Isle.

When is a Home Rule speech like water? When it is all about Ireland, N. S., 122 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

Successful Joseph.

Why was Mr. Joseph Chamberlain more fortunate in proposing marriage than men who have proposed and been rejected? Why, because he proposed and he caught (Endicott) her. John J. CONNOLLY. 256 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn.

Hard on Auntie.

Why is a policeman, who is about to take our mother's sister to jail, like a man going to an eating saloon?

Because he is going to arrest our aunt (a

staurant). Annie R. Amle. 196 West Hanover street, Trenton, N. J. Of Latin Extraction. Why is a spade naturally angry when taken

out of a bot-house? Because it knows it is "infra dig."

J. C. G.

And Indicates Drought. Why should the free-lunch fiend be called weather glass?

Because he is a bar-room-eater (barometer) W. D. H., 80 Sands street, Brooklyn. A Light Resemblance.

What resembles a star the most?

A Cabinet Purr. Which card in the deck represents a Cabinet member? An THERE, 22, Brooklyn. Tray, see?

Both Go With Bands Why is a gypsy like a cornet? Because they are always found in bands. EMMA L. BRADY.

Widows and Authors. What two modern authors' combined names will describe the state of a woman who had just buried her husband? Ouida-Hood. Joseph A. O'Mullane,

But Grown People Go. What theatre is expressly for children? A. CUNNINGHAM, 423 East Twelfth street, City. Miners.

Yet Are Seldom Sold. Which part of a vessel is always purchas-

The masts, as they are for sail (for sale And Both Get Them.

Why are ladies house hunting like buncosteerers? Because they are looking for flats.

Rock-a-By Baby. Why is a recent and quite prominent public

Riker's Compound Sarsaparilla is composed of Sarsaparilla Dandelion, Yellow Dock, Burdock, Chamomile, Gentian, Rhuberb, Mandrake, Iron, dec. You can judge for yourself if it be good. As a hlood purifier or liver medicine it has no equal. It contains no Marcaray, Potassi or America, while its effect is quicker and far more satisfactory than any. In fact, we guarantee it to do all yes expect, or agree to return the money. Extra large lottles (17% ounces), 75 cents. Only two dosess a day needed.

Invist on having Rixken's Sarsaparilla, and you are positively sure of cure. Do not allow any one to persuade you otherwise. Sold by aimost all dealers. If any druggist refuses to supply you, you can be sure of getting what you ask for at the dry goods henses and general stores, or direct from Ww. B. Rixken & Son, 353 6th ave., near 22d st., New York.

event like the first wail of a newly born in-fant? It is the Inauguration Ball (bawl). K. R. R.

For Footballers Why is a 53-cent piece, once lost but recovered, like the member of a football team? It is a half-back, K. R. R.

Card-Players Are Perfect. Is a perfect man impossible to find? No, because in cards every one has met the 'I deal' man. K. R. R.

Long But Good. Why is Spiritualism like "Uncle Tom"

Cabin?"
Spiritualism was originally done by Margaret Fox's toe, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was done by Harriet Beecher Stowe.
T. J. CUNNINGHAM,
139 Sackett street, Brooklyn. Saponaceous.

What kind of soap would make a bank safe? Castile. C. FOSTE, Nassau Bank. FIRE DROVE THEM FROM BED.

Pleasant Avenue.

The value of printers' ink judiciously employed one Alarms rang out at 12.30 this morning for not be overestimated, it is the medium whereby a meri-torious discovery is raised from local fame to a position in the public esteem. Hence the columns of the news-papers are daily used by hosts of advertisers, and in the fire which had broken out in the new five-story tenement, 278 Pleasant avenue, corner of East One Hundred and Fifteenth street. The fire was on the fourth floor, where John O'Keefe lives with his wife and family, and six The greatest of American advertisers, and it may as families slept on the other floors.

SHREWD ADVERTISERS.

the knowledge thus acquired of this greatest of modern

orders of the lungs, brain, heart and liver, which have

stinctive diseases, are not so in fact, but are the a

vertisement which was not at first supposed to be such there is nevertheless no time lost, since useful informs

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WORLDLINGS.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the author, recently

rare golden pearl brought from the Low

Ex-Gov. John C. Underwood, of Kentucky, now living in Columbus, O., is a tall, fine look-

ing man, of full habit, with black hair and

whiskers. He is a prominent Odd Fellow, and

Col. Pickett, a prominent member of the

of having killed twenty-seven of the varmints

in one season in the Wind River Mountains,

Seventeen of the number were laid low with a

single shot, for the Colonel is an expert at the

Ira D. Sankey, the famous singing evangelist,

is as bright and as active as of yore, and has

changed but little in personal appearance. He

will soon be associated with Moody in a series of

A STRING TO PLUMMER'S RESIGNATION.

John F. Admits That He Has Left It in

Abeyance for a While.

John F. Plummer has sent in his resignation

as President of the Business Men's Republican

Association on the ground that he cannot afford

the time and attention that the office demands.

Ronlo Defeats Cunningham

[SPICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CHICAGO, March 9.—Joe Ronlo and Jimmi

Cunningham fought fourteen hard rounds with

four-ounce gloves. Cunningham was badly pounded and could not stand when time was called. Bonlo got the purse of \$200.

THE ROLL OF MERIT.

space this week's Roll of Merit will not be pub-

Book Note.

Mrs. Celia Conelly will shortly publish a novel

takes great interest in the order.

meetings to be held in Chicago.

Archipelago.

hitherto been regarded and treated by the profes

tending symptoms of disease of the kidners; the

by restoring the kidneys to healthy action.

well be said in the world, is H. H. Warner, of Roches-ter, N. Y., whose name has been made everywhere familiar in connection with Warner's Safe Curs, widely advertised because of its merit in the prevention and The just awakened and frightened people vacated their rooms in a hurry, and sought temporary refuge in adjoining houses.

O'Keefe's flat was badly burned out, but the fremen prevented the flames from spreading much. The loss was about \$1,500. cure of kidney dies world-wide popularity, and thousands feel grateful for

An Art Commissioner Sails,

Rush C. Hawkins, who will have charge of the American art exhibit at the coming International Exposition, at Paris, sailed this morning on the steamship La Bourgogne. The pictures will be sent next week and the other Commis-sioners will sail in April.

COSTS

The Manufacturer

More, the Jobber More, the Retailer More, But

Consumer

Than Any Other Sarsaparilla---Facts Easily Proven---Read Them.

On the question of real economy Hood's Sarasparilla is so far alread of other preparations as to place them entirely out of the race as competitors. Here are absolute s in regard to this popular medicine, easily suscepti-

1. Hood's Sarsaparilla Costs the Manufacturer More than any other competing preparation, because it is more highly concentrated and contains

3. It Costs the Retail Druggist More, for

9. It Costs the Jobber More, as a consequence

That the people appreciate the truths stated in the first column of this article is abown by the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has The Largest Sale of any sarsaparilla or blood purifier in this country. If you doubt this, ask any honest jobber or retail druggist. Hood's Sarsaparilla is to-day on the full tide of popular ity, and has reached that pre-eminence by its own in trinsic, undisputed merit. Here is

A Point for You.

When you buy your Spring medicine you want the best. Ask for Hood's Sarsaparilla, and insist upon having it. Do not let any argument or

Hood's Sarsaparilla

4. It Costs the Consumer LESS than any

other medicine, because of He greater concentrated strength, and the quantity in each bottle, and because ation of which can truly be said; On this platform Hood's Sarsaparilla stands absolutely

beyond the approach of competitors. They copy our methods of advertising they use our language, they steal our headlines, but they do not, They Cannot,

Sarsaparilla.

There is Meat Enough in this advertises

ast our competitors a whole year. We commend it to their careful perusal, digestion and use. For five years I was sick every spring, but last year began in February to take Hood's Saraaparilia. I used five bottles and have not seen a sick day since." G. W. SLOAN, Milton, Mass.

the time and attention that the office demands, but reports are circulated that he is reconsidering the matter.

A reporter from THE EVENING WORLD called on Mr. Plummer this morning and asked if he was contemplating the withdrawal of his resignation. He said:

"I have merely left the matter in abeyance for a few days. The Executive Committee has my letter of resignation, which speaks for itself." "For a first-class spring medicine my wife and I think very highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla. We both took it last spring. It did us a great deal of good, and we felt better through the bot weather than ever before. It cured my wife of such headache, from which she has suffered a

Doses

cally than that of any similar bouse in the country. Every detail is carefully studied, and every penny saved. With few exceptions everything entering into the manufacture of Hood's Sarsaparilla and its advertising is pro-duced on our own premises, without intermediate profit. Hence, we can and do produce the best article of its kind—and which in positive medicinal value it is simply impossible for others to equal.

Second, The Combination, Proportion, and Process in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla are peculiar to itself, and competitors cannot find the secret by which this medicine secures its real merit, and in conse quence of which it effects remarkable cures where other

blood before the hot weather comes on, and we shall take Hood's Sarseparilla this spring." J. H. PEARCE. Supt. Granite Ry. Co., Concord, N. H.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

through Belford, Clark & Co., entitled "Her Terrible Fate." It promises to be a work of ex-ceptional interest, full of dramatic power and written in a smooth and finished way. Mrs. Concily is an adept in the use of her pen, and the novel will be looked for with eagerness by her many friends and admirers.

lished until Monday.

A Local Brooklyn Story. "The Mystery of St. Mark's Avenue (Brooklyn) begins in to-morrow's (Sunday's) Brooklyn Edition of "The World."

THE REST OF CAPT. ERICSSON.

Readers of the newspapers of the day cannot fail to be appressed with the fact that the modern advertiser is SAD VISITORS TO THE HOUSE WHERE THE INVENTOR'S BODY LIES.

The stately old residence of Capt. John Ericaon in Beach street is as gloomy as a sepulchre o-day.

For years before his death the old inventor, stanch in his belief that a lifetime was too short for the completion of the work due from a man to his fellow men, lived almost a hermit life, no visitors save his nearest mechanical friends being admitted to his house. His family consisted of a housekeeper, servant girl and valet, his secretary, Mr. Taylor, living in Jersey, and his superintendent, Mr. Lassoe, in

And now, as he lies cold in death in the chamber wherein his life passed away, there are few callers at the door.

The body has been embalmed, and on Monday be consumptive, the apopiectic, the paralytic and the efferer from nervous disorders can be restored to health y Warner's Safe Cure, which will remove the true cause at noon, Rev. Morgan J. Dix. the Captain's old neighbor in the days when Beach street and St. John's Park formed an aristocratic centre, will The advertising methods employed by this greatest of advertisers are invariably instructive and, although the reader may sometimes be "caught" in reading an ad perform the last rites at Trinity Church over the

dead inventor.

The remains will be escorted to the church by a delegation from Amaranth Lodge of Odd Fellows, of which the Captain was a member, and many workmen from the Delamater Iron Works, where the inventions of the inventor were manufactured.

read a poem before the Hawaiian king, while Mrs. Stevenson presented his sable majesty with

Wyoming Legislature, is known throughout the West as a mighty bear hunter. He has a record

many workmen from the Delamater Iron Works, where the inventions of the inventor were manufactured.

He was an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce, Union League Clab and Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The body will be placed in a receiving vault at Greenwood, and the Swedish Government will probably send a naval vessel from the West Indies squadron to New York to convey the body of the great Swede to the land of his nativity, there to be interred.

Capt. Ericsson was not a rich man. He made a will a dozen years ago, naming George II. Robinson, Cornelius S. Bushell, William H. Wallace and Eden Spront as executors. The will has not yet been read, and the executors are reticent as to its provisions.

It is said that the estate does not exceed \$100, 000, including as the only piece of real-estate the home in which Ericsson died. But the Captain had a hundred patents and the royalty rights on most of them have years to run.

He left a number of nephews and neices, but it is understood that the three sons of his brother. Baron Ericason, will receive the greater part of the estate.

In life Capt. Ericsson was of middle height, heavy build and very strong and sturdy.

His life was of exquisite simplicity. He arose at 7; bathed and exercised until 8; breakfasted of dried brown bread from his own receipt; poached eggs and tea with plenty of milk; work until 4; dinner of vegetables, tea and breal; worked until 11 o'clock at night and then went to bed.

He never ste more than one onnee of meat at a

o bed.

He never ate more than one onnce of meat at a neal, and avoided tobacco, wine, beer and ignor as enemies to the system.

THE GENUINE Johann Hoff's Malt Extract

THE BEST NUTRITIVE TONIC FOR
Dyspepsin, Indigestion, Nursing Mothers, the
Wenk and Deblitated.

Put up in this I have need Johann Hoff's Malt style of Bottles Extract for the past hve years in my private practice, and have found it to be the best health-restoring bever-age and tonic nutritive known. I have found it especially good for per-sons convalencing from fever, in cases of dyspepsin, for mathers nursing, and in cases of weakly hildren, and also in lung tronbles. My attention was drawn by the sense importation sem-O FOR C imported by you have passed my inactorily for the past five years.

Yours respectfully, W. W. LAMB, M. D. Chief Drug Inspect U. S. Port Philadelphia. rut up in this style of Bottles only. Beware of imitations. The "Gennonly. ine" has the signature of "JOHANN

HOYF" and "MORITZ EISNER" on the neck of every Johann Hoff, Berlin, Paris, Vienna. FISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agenta, 6 BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK.

Notes of Labor.

The Central Labor Union and the Central Labor Federation will meet to-morrow after-

The painters employed on the new freight shed at the foot of Frankiin street are on strike against long hours and low wages.

The committee appointed by the Central Labor Union to arrange for a concert in aid of the striking carpet-workers will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2 o clock in Clarendon Hall.

At a meeting of the Furniture Workers' Section, last night, at 145 Eighth street, a motion to dissolve the organization was laid over, and the secretary reported that only three organizations remain, and he will therefore turn over the books to the Central Labor Union.

The Executive Committee appointed at the Troy Convention to bring about amendments to the Conspiracy laws, has sent a sub-committee to the members of the Legislature to influence the latter to vote for the amendments presented by the Central Labor Union. The Tailors Union will hold a mass meeting on the subject at Concordia Hall, in Avenue A. on Monday night next.

First Avenue Dry-Goods Bluze. Samuel Levy's dry-goods store, at 220 First avenue, was partly burned out at a loss of \$1,000 soon after midnight this morning, the fire having started from an overheated stove.

The Greatest of All Spring Medicines.

For Weak and Shattered Nerves, Tired Brain, Poor Blood and Debilitated System.

Now is the time to tone up the system and cleanse and purify the blood. Your nerve power is run down and exhausted, your stomach, liver and bowels are out of order, and your blood has become impure. All this makes you feel weak, tired and nervous ; you do not eat or sleep well, wake unrefreshed mornings, have no strength or ambition and your work tires you. A sure and postive cure will be found in DR. GREENE'S NERVURA, the great nerve, brain and blood restorer. Use it by all means, and we promise you a perfect and complete cure.

For sale by all draggists. Price S1 per bottle. If you are wise you will be sure and get Dr. Greene's
Nevura. Do not allow druggists to persuade you to try
anything else, for this wonderful remedy has no equal.

If you use it you will never regret it.

MARVELLOUS ACCOUNT OF THE



PROLOGUE.

1874, on board a river steamboat starting from Albany, the capital of the State, for the Em-

I had no amusement but such as I could find in the conversation of my fellow-travellers. With one of these, whose abstinence from per sonal questions led me to take him for an Eng-lishman, I spoke of my visit to Ningara—the wonder of the world, that thoroughly "answers

its warranty"-and to Montreal. After this our conversation became lessure served; and I found that I was conversing with one of the most renowned officers of irregular

cavalry in the late Confederate service. Col. A- (the reader will learn why I give neither his name nor real rank) spoke with some a sacret, and very difficult to keep one without in the conduct of many critical communications inravelling ciphers. On this subject a someenced hand; my friends indicated simple methods of defeating the processes on which de-

and of whom my friend had heard and repeated we came away Col. A- said:

"No," said I. "My first visits have generbeen told that my own temperament is most unfavorable to the success of a scance. Nevertheless, I have in some cases witnessed marvels perfectly inexplicable by known natural laws; and I have heard and read of others attested by evidence I certainly cannot consider inferior to

"Why "be said, "I thought from your con versation last night you were a complete dis-

of men, and perfectly indifferent to having the tables turned upon themselves."

performances. I have at this moment in my We reached New York early in the morning and separated, having arranged to visit that gentlemen of station, character and intelligence accelebrated "spiritual" medium gence, every one of whom had known me as sal.

yourself to whom I have thought it possible to disclose it.



PROTRACTED DISCUSSION AROSE.

that has keenly affected us, in whatever manner But I think that I have no right to suppress so effectually on record for the benefit of men sensible enough to believe that it may have occurred, especially since somewhere in the world there must yet exist proof that it did ise, but I think that I shall have made up m mind to tell you what I have to tell, and to place is still at my command-evidence that has a sig-

I spent that evening with the family of a friend, one of several former officers of the Con-federacy, whose friendship is the one permanent and valuable result of my American tour. I mentioned the Colonel's name, and my friend, the head of the family, having served with him through the Virginian campaigns, expressed the The sextant having been broken to pieces. I had highest confidence in his character, the highest no means of ascertaining the position of this opinion of his honor and veracity; but spoke island, nor do I now know anything of it except with bitter regret and pain of the duels in which that it lay, in the mouth of August, within the he had been engaged, especially of one which region of the southeast trade-winds. We pulled

doctored with him two years and found no relief, and then I heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I gave him one bottle, and there was a most wenderful improvement. pletely. I would not be without Hood's Sarsaparil icine," Mrs. H. D. LEROY, 1641 Hogan et., St.

"During the last campaign, in February, 1865, I was sent by General Lee with despatches not enter. I believed myself to be marked out by "However, I thought it necessary to escape before the final surrender of our forces beyond the Mississippi. I made my way to Mexico, and,

tinction than myself, entered the service of the After his fall, I should certainly have been shot had I been caught by the Juarists in pursuit of me. I gained the Pacific coast and got on board an English vessel, whose captainloading for San Francisco-generously weighed anchor and sailed with but half a cargo to give me a chance of safety. He transferred me a few days afterwards to a Dutch vessel bound for Brisbane, for at that time I thought of settling n Queensland. The crew was weak-handed, and consisted chiefly of Lascars, Malays and appearance, it had a very perceptible disk. For two or three European desperadoes of all languages and of no country. Her master was barely competent to the ordinary duties of his ommand: and it was no surprise to me when the first storm that we encountered drove us completely out of our course, nor was I

like one or two Southern officers of greater dis-

incapable of using his sextant to ascertain the One night we were awakened by a tremendous

much astonished that the captain was for some

days, partly from fright and partly from drink,



I SAT UP. SOMEWRAT CONFUSED wreck, which have nothing to do with my story of which they were soon tired. The captain, therefore, when he had recovered his sobriety and his courage, had no great difficulty in inducing them to return to the ship and endeavor either to get her off or construct from her timsers a raft which, following the course of the winds, might, it was thought, bring them into the track of vessels. This would take some time, and I meanwhile was allowed to remain (my own wish) on terra firma; the noise, dirt and foul smells of the vessel being, especially in that climate, intolerable. About 10 o'clock in the morning of the 25th

clear of trees, and facing a sort of glade or avenue, covered only with brush and young trees, which allowed me to see the sky within perhaps twenty degrees of the horizon. Suddenly, looking up. I saw what appeared at first like a brilliant star considerably higher than the sun. It increased in size with amazing rapidity, till, in a very few seconds after its first

of August, 1867, I was lying towards the south-

ern end of the island, on a little hillock tolerably

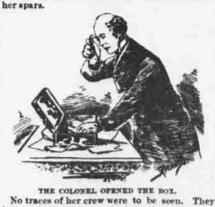
an instant it obscured the sun. In another moment a tremendous shock temporarily deprived me of my senses. I think that more than an hour had elapsed before I recovered. Sitting up, somewhat confused, and look-ing around me, 1 became aware that some strange accident had occurred. In every direc tion I saw such traces of havoe as I had wit nessed more than once when a Confederate force holding an impenetrable woodland had been shelled at random for some hours with the largest guns that the enemy could bring into the field. Trees were torn and broken, branches scattered in all directions, fragments of stone, earth and ceral rock flung all around. Particularly I remember that a piece of metal of considerable size had cut off the tops of two or three trees, and fixed itself at last on what was now the summit of one about a third of whose length had been broken off and lay on the

Presently I came upon fragments of a shining pale yellow metal, generally small, but in one or two cases of remarkable size and shape, apparently torn from some sheet of great thickness. In one case I found imbedded between two such agged fragments a piece of remarkably hard, impenetrable cement. At last I came to a point from which, through the destruction of the trees, the sea was visible in the direction in which the ship had lain; but the ship, as in a few moments I satisfied myself, had utterly disappeared.

Reaching the beach I found that the shock had driven the sea far up upon the land; fishes lying fifty yards inland, and everything drenched in salt water. At last, guided by the signs of everincreasing devastation, I reached the point whence the mischief had proceeded. I can give no idea in words of what I there found. The seconds.

to seamen except cocoanuts, with which gigantic explosion. In some places sharp- little rusted, though much soiled. This he The next day I called as agreed upon my new- ogr crew had soon supplied themselves pointed fragments of the coral rock, which at a opened and I saw at once that it was of enor-

as largely as they wished, and fish, depth of several feet formed the bed of the mous thickness and solidity, to which and to which were abundant and easily caught, and island, were discernible far below the actual favoring circum-tances it owed its preservation surface. At others, the surface itself was What I may call the crater-though it was no or three hundred feet in circumference; and in this space I found considerable masses of the same metallic substance, attached generally to pieces of the cement. After examining and puzzling myself over this strange scene for some time my next care was to seek traces of the ship and of her crew; and before long I saw just outside the coral reef what had been her bowsprit. and presently, floating on the sea, one of her masts with the sail attached. There could be little doubt that the shock had extended to her, had driven her off the reef where she had been fixed into the deep water outside, where she must have sunk immediately and had broken her spars.



had probably been stunned at the same time that they were thrown into deep water; and before I came in sight of the point where she had lish the story during my life; that if you show perished whatever animal bodies were to be; the manuscript or mention the tale in confidence found must have been devoured by the sharks, which abounded in that neighborhood. Dis- that if after my death, of which you shall be admay, perplexity and horror prevented my doing anything to solve my doubts or relieve my astonishment before the sun went down; and fied. during the night my sleep was broken by snatches of horrible dreams and intervals of waking, during which I marvelled over what I have been the cause of the extraordinary shock had seen, scarcely crediting my memory or my senses. In the morning I went back to the crater, and with some tools that had been left | the origin of the manuscript you intrust to my on shore contrived to dig somewhat deeply care?" among the debris with which it was filled. I found very little that could enlighten me except pieces of glass, of various metals, of wood, some of which seemed apparently to have been portions of furniture; and one damaged, but still entire relic, which I preserved and brought

Here the Colonel removed a newspaper which had covered a portion of his table and showed me a metallic case beaten out of all shape, but earth had been torn open, rooted up as if by a apparently of what had been a silvery color, very gigantic explosion. In some places sharp-little rusted, though much soiled. This he

in the general ruin he described. That it had raised several feet by debris of every kind. undergone some severe and violent shock actual hole, but rather a cavity torn and then the box lay a less damaged though still filled up by falling fragments—was two seriously injured object, in which I recognized the resemblance of a book of considerable thickness, and bound in metal like that of the case. This I afterwards ascertained beyond doubt to be a metalloid alloy whereof the principal ingredient was aluminium, or some substance so closely resembling it as not to be distinguishable

from it by simple chemical tests. "This," said my friend, opening the volume, is a manuscript which was contained in this case when I took it from among the debris of the crater. I should have told you that I found there what I believed to be fragments of human flesh and bone, but so crushed and mangled that I could form no positive conclusion. My next care was to escape from the island, which I felt sure lay far from the ordinary course of merchant vessels. A boat which had brought me ashore had fortunately been left on the end of the island furthest from that on which the vessel had been driven, and had not been fatally injured by the shock.

"In this vessel I embarked about a fortnight after the day of the mysterious shock. On the fourth morning the wind had fallen, and by noon it was a perfect calm. Towards evening a slight breeze sprang up, and by morning I came in sight of a vessel which I contrived. to board. Her crew, however, and even her captain, utterly discredited such part of my strange story as I told them. On that point, however, I will say no more than this: I will place this manuscript in your hands. I will give you the key to such of its ciphers as I have been able to make out. The language, I believe, for I am no scholar, is Latin of a mediaval type. I only make it a condition that you shall not pubto any one you will strictly keep my secret, and vised, you do publish it, you will afford no clus by which the donor could be confidently identi-

"I promise, " said I. "But I should like to ask you one question. What do you conceive to you felt and of the havor you have witnessed? What, in short, the nature of the occurrence and

"Why need you ask me ?" he returned. "You are as capable as myself of drawing a deduc everything. I believe, that could assist you. The everything, I believe, that could assist you. The manuscript will tell the rest."

"Did you, "asked I, "connect the shock and the relies, which I presume you know were not on the island before the shock, with the notice and the strange obscuration of the sun?"

"I certainly did," he said. "Having dose so, there could be but one conclusion as to the quarter from which the shock was received." from what I have told you, and I have told you

TO BE CONTINUED IN MONDAY'S "MORNING WORLD,"

A Voyage to Mars.

Once only, in the occasional travelling of Our visit, however, was unsatisfactory; and as thirty years, did I lose any important article of luggage; and that loss occurred, not under the luggage; and that loss occurred, not under the hapharard, devil-take-the-hindmost confusion in your disbelief;" of English or the elaborate misrule of Continental journeys, but through the absolute perfection and democratic despotism of the Amer-ican system. I had to give up a visit to the scenery of Cooper's best Indian novels-no slight sacrifice-and hasten at once to New York to repair the loss. This incident brought me. on an evening near the middle of September.

bitterness of the inquisitiveness which rendered it impossible, he said, to trust an American with We were presently joined by Major B who had been employed during the war and had shown great ingenuity in devising and what protracted discussion arose. I inclined to the doctrine of Poe, that no cipher can be devised which cannot be detected by an experi-

. We reached New York early in the morning who was then giving scances in the Empire City, dier, and I hope as gentleman, for years: and

ally been failures, and I have more than once

believer. "I believe, answered I. "in very little of what I have seen. But that little is quite sufficient to remarkable a fact, if by telling it I can place it dispose of the theory of ture imposture. On the other hand, there is nothing spiritual and nothing very human in the pranks played by or in the presence of the mediums. They remind one more of the feats of traditionary goblins; mischievous, noisy, untrustworthy; insensible to ridicule, apparently delighting to make fools

"The intolerance of incredulity," returned Colonel A-, "is a sore subject with me. I once witnessed a phenomenon which was to me quite as extraordinary as any of the 'spiritual' ossession apparently irresistible evidence of the reality of what then took place; and I am sure that there exists at a point on the earth's surface, which unluckily I cannot define, strong corroborative proof of my story. Nevertheless, the first persons who heard it utterly ridiculed it, and were disposed to treat me either as a madman, or at best as an audacious trespasser on that privilege of lying which belonged to ence, every one of whom had known me as sol-

in each case the result was a duel, which has found friend, and with some reluctance he comsilenced those who imputed to me an unworthy menced his story: and purposeless falsehood, but has left a heavy burden on my conscience, and has prevented me ever since from repeating what I know to be true | for Kirby Smith, then commanding beyond the and believe to be of greater interest, and in Mississippi. I was unable to return before the some sense of greater importance, than any surrender, and, for reasons into which I need scientific discovery of the last century. Since the last occasion on which I told it seven years | the Federal Government for vengeance. have clapsed, and I never have met any one but

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"I assure you," he continued, "I have no such wish now to tell the story as I had at first. It is now associated with the most painful incident of my life, and I have lost altogether that natural desire for sympathy and human interest in a matter deeply interesting to



and which is, I suppose, the motive that prompts us all to relate often and early any occurrence

n your hands that portion of the evidence which nificance of its own, to which my experience is merely episodical,"

"My little boy, for whom I procured Hood's Sarsap rilla, was so badly afflicted with scrofula that the who top of his head was one complete mass of matter. I I then got one bottle more and that cured him con